# ENGLAND'S WOMEN **GOLFERS TRIUMPH**

Miss Cecil Leitch, Her Sister Edith and Mrs. Hall Defeat Contenders.

MISS COLLETT OUT OF IT

Providence Girl Who Tied for the Qualifying Medal Is Beaten 4 and 3.

# Women's National Golf Championship Summaries

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RUTH.

We've tried to dope this series bout; Bifted the rumors and the truth; But when we get it Agured out, Along comes Ruth.

We think we know which team to pick, But as we near the voting booth, With firm resolve and bound to stick, Along comes Ruth.

The wheet words of age or youth,
Are: "None know what well happen when
Along comes Ruth."

## THE BATTLE COMMENCES.

Already visitors to our city are climbing off billiard tables or pantry shelves or wherever they could find lodgings for the night and joining the army of native fans in their march upon the Polo Grounds.

The big battles for the championship of the world commence to-day, and so closely do the contending teams figure in the dope that the only sure thing about the result is that a New York team and a member of the Meusel family will collect the winner's share of the receipts.

As a matter of fact, the Meusel brothers probably will come in for considerable attention. Bob, in right field for the Yankees, probably is a little faster—as is natural in a younger brother—and has a better arm. Irish Meusel is a better man in a pinch and a harder hitter, although not a longer hitter. Irish, being the elder, is also the more mature judge of a fly ball.

# THE BAMBINO.

Of course, the outstanding figure at the beginning of this series is Babe Ruth. And he well may be the outstanding figure at the end. This mastodon of swat is without a doubt the most important factor in the coming games. There never has been a hitter like him in all the history of the game. Giant enthusiasts talk not of whether their favorites can stop the Yankees, but of whether they can stop Babe Ruth.

And the Bambino is of psychological value to his team. The Yanks figure that if the Giant pitchers don't pass Ruth he will bust up their ball game. They figure also that if the Giant pitchers do pass Ruth it will lose them the support of the crowd, and that the very knowledge that they must pass him will weaken their morals.

## PITCHING TO RUTH.

We figure that in a pinch the Babe will be furnished transportation to first, but we also figure that he will not be passed if it means putting the winning run on the bases. When the Giants played the Cardinals, a slugging team, you will remember that their pitchers were not passing Hornsby except on rare occasions. Babe will not get any balls in the groove, but he will have a lot of chances to swing.

One thing about Ruth is that he is tust the type to play his head off in a series such as this. He is a great money player and a great player when the interest and tension are high. And Ruth is a mighty smart player. He can do more than hit. He can field and throw and run those bases.

Just who will do the pitching this afternoon none except the managers sknow, and they probably will be governed in their selections by the manner in which their hurlers warm up. It might be Hoyt and Toney. It might be Shawkey and Douglas. It might be Mays and Nehf. Mays wouldn't object to a few days more rest after his efforts of the season, and this may influence Huggins. At the same time it is vitally important to each team to win this first game. Almost always the series has gone with the first victory, and, at any rate, first blood is a big advantage. It gives the winner a greater chance to manœuvre his pitchers, for one thing.

If Mays starts we look for McGraw to pitch Nehf. Mays is a dangerous hitter. When he is in the game the batting order hasn't any weak end. He is just as apt to break up the battle with his bat as any other man. But he isn't as good against a left hander. Nehf, therefore, might be more effective

Golf Title for Ridder.

# Ruth Batted .000 and .200 in Two Former Series

BABE RUTH enters this, his third world series, with a far different status than he had in the two others. His capacity then was as a pitcher. He was a good one, it must be confessed, and opponents could do next to nothing with him. He also was an incidental left fielder, playing that position twice in the series against the Cubs in 1918. He pitched effectively against the Brooklyns in 1916.

But he had no renown as a batter then; in fact, he batted, 000 in the 1916 series and .200 in 1918. A wide difference that from his place in the batting sun this year. He clubbed through the American League race at a .373 rate this year, and anybody that can hit like that, not to mention his home run rampaging, as a world

# Billy Kelly Easily Defeats the Whitney Filly Crocus

dal Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEEALD.

the Laurel meeting and disposed of the claims of a new pretender to sprinting renown. Billy stepped home a handy winner in the Capitol Handicap, a six furiong dash. H. P. Whitney's Crocus, the new pretender, finished second and Careful was third in a field of six.

The winner followed the pace of Crocus under Kelsey's restraint until straightened out and then overhauled the Whitney filly and won going away in 1:12 1-5, earning \$4.150 for the treasury of J. K. L. Roes.

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# Mawrcoron Victor in Stake Race at Jamaica

Beats Irish Dream, Light Rose and Others in the Lynbrook-Schuttinger Jeered for Weak Ride

on Vista in Last Race.

attention to it. He had no faith in the young gelding and refused to take him serjough

By HENRY V. KING.

was cold and dreary at the Ja-

maica track yesterday afternoon and the sport was little above medicore, if it were that. Several horses ran disappointingly good and several ran much below their best recent form.

The feature of the card was the Lynbrook Selling Stakes, at five and a half furlongs, for juveniles. This stake brought forth half a dozen youngsters with Benjamin Block's Mawrcoron the favorite, at 7 to 5. This son of Bryn Mawr was much the best. With Wilson in the saddle he followed the pace to the turn out of the backstretch, where he went to the front and held command to the end, to win easily by two lengths, Willie Dugan's Leghorn was second and will be called before the stewards as iteration. He didn't use any too much was disqualified for fouling.

When the race was on the comedian and his friends were rejolcing, while the Johnsy Green, it rounds. J

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Tom Welsh, who trains the horse for Joseph E. Widener, heard that his charge was being played, but paid no

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PRIDAY NIGHT.

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